



## THE MISSOURI STEAM WASHER, Is the Best Washing Machine in the World. PRICE, \$10.

Saves Time and Labor without a particle of wear on the clothes. It washes perfectly the most delicate fabric absolutely without injury.

SUCCESS IS THE BEST EVIDENCE OF MERIT!

Notwithstanding the general trade is dull and money close we sold for cash from our two factories the past week, Twenty-six Hundred of our Steam Washers.

We are now making and selling more Washing Machines than all other Washing Machines in the United States combined.

**JOHNSTON BROS.,**

OFFICE AND FACTORY,

300 N. MAIN STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

For Sale at Retail by SIMMONS HARDWARE CO. and W.H. BARK DRY GOODS CO., St. Louis.



AND TINNERS' STOCK OF ALL KINDS.  
FOR SALE BY  
**EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING CO.**

GO TO THE

## Best Place in Town!

And Leave Your Orders for

Wall Paper, Window Shades, Wire Screens, Etc.

## CHAS. DAUERNHEIM,

214 North Broadway, between Pine and Olive Streets, East Side.

Keep Your Eyes Skinned! McNichols' Refrigerator is the Boss!

My Mary is as bright as a new pin,  
And her eyes are as blue as the sky,  
And her hair is as black as the night,  
And her skin is as white as the snow,  
And her dress is as fine as the silk,  
And her shoes are as new as the ink,  
And her hands are as soft as the milk,  
And her feet are as light as the wind,  
And her voice is as sweet as the sound,  
And her smile is as bright as the sun,  
And her love is as true as the stone.

The baby's eyes are both frosty,  
The old has lost its luster,  
I had to chop the butter down,  
And now the dinner's done.

A happy thought! I struck a flame—  
I started up a roaring stove,  
In Mac's new parlor stove,  
The Arctic pole is in the chest,  
The stove's a perfect gem,  
And that sets matters pretty straight,  
When things get in a snarl.

Yes, say that words like a charm. The baby's eyes are both frosty, but I turn the throttle loose in that little cheap gasoline stove, and the temperature equalizes at once. Thinner is melted in a jiffy without scorching up the lace curtains in the next room at almost no cost at all, and Mary does the day's ironing as well as ever she did when that expensive big stove ruled the house. We are especially grateful to McNichols, whose intelligent plan made it possible for us to enjoy such luxuries, which we could not have had for all the money in the world. We are now so comfortable and contented that we have decided to give up all our other stoves and make your wife happy. If you have not saved to money, have it in your pocket, and we will give you a new life and courage in you, and by and by you will own all your pretty things, and be as happy as a king.

1022, 1024 MARKET STREET.

10,000 YARDS MISFIT BRUSSELS AND INGRAIN CARPET.  
This week at 25 per cent below the lowest prices our immense stock of Furniture, Gasoline Stoves, Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, Etc., at a sacrifice, all on MONTHLY PAYMENTS or our extra discount for cash at

**C. FARNER Stove, Furniture and Carpet Company,**  
N. W. COR. 14TH ST. AND CLARK AV.  
The Cheapest and Best Place to Buy a Specialty. Estimates solicited. Open every evening until 9 o'clock.

## SCRUGGS, VANDERVOORT & BARNEY

DRY GOODS COMPANY.

## The Grand Bargains of the Season

Will be our offerings of

100 PIECES

## CHOICE SUMMER SILKS!

All goods of INTRINSIC VALUE, NO MERE TRASH,  
but such as will give satisfaction to the wearer.

50 Pieces of 20 Different Styles and Colorings

Equal to any 50-CENT goods in the city, will be  
found on our counters at 38 1-2 cents.

## Lot Changeable Checks

Remarkable Value at 50 Cents.

## LOT CHECKED AND STRIPED SILKS!

Which have been sold AS BARGAINS this season at  
85c and \$1; our present price is only 65c.

ALSO,

15 pieces Best Quality PURE SILK LOUISIANNES, in  
CHANGEABLE PIN CHECKS and STRIPES, which, for  
beauty and service, are unsurpassed; our price now is only  
\$1.25 per yard.

## SUMMER UNDERWEAR

French Balbriggan, Plain or  
Fancy Gauze Merino for Men,  
Women and Children, in  
great variety of Styles and  
Prices.

## SAM'L C. DAVIS & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1858.



## PAPER HANGINGS AND DECORATIONS!

Our New Designs and Colorings for this season  
now open for inspection.

**J. L. ISAACS,**

EXCELSIOR BUILDING,  
1210 and 1212 Olive Street.

INLaid HARDWOOD FLOORS.

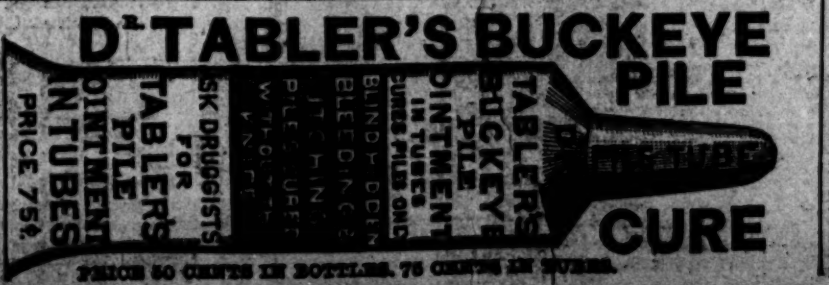
## ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE

N. W. Corner Fifth and Olive Sts.

Pure Medicines, Fine Perfumery, Sponges, Mirrors, Hair Brushes,  
Combs, Soap and other Fancy Toilet Articles.

## ALEXANDER'S UNRIVALED COLOGNE WATER.

Prescriptions accurately prepared by competent apothecaries under  
supervision of M. W. Alexander, graduate of Philadelphia College  
Pharmacy.



## "PRESIDENTS' COTTAGE"

Popularity of the Soldiers' Home as a  
Summer Retreat.

The Curious Way in Which the Institution  
Was Begun by Gen. Scott—The  
Chinese Minister's Departure  
—Dr. Mary Walker and  
Her Peculiarities.



Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The President has gone out to the Soldiers' Home. The "cottage," which has stood tenaciously since its return from that retreat in the early autumn of last year, has been put in order and will be occupied during most of the summer by the President and his son and daughter. For twenty years or more this has been a favorite resort for the Presidents of the United States. The "President's cottage," as it is termed, is not a President's cottage. It is simply a part of the Soldiers' Home, and is only occupied by the President on invitation of the Governor of that institution. The Soldiers' Home in Washington is not of the same class as the homes scattered throughout the country. It was established originally from a "pillage fund," levied by Gen. Scott upon the inhabitants of the City of Mexico, because they stoned the American troops from the roofs of the houses when they entered the city. It was intended solely for veterans of the Mexican war. Later, though, the scope of the institution was enlarged and it was made to take in the disabled and worn-out veterans of the regular army. Its large farm, hundreds of acres in extent, numerous costly buildings for quarters for the retired soldiers, hospital and officers' homes, make it an object of great attraction among those interested in matters of this character, while its drives, winding through the wooded hills which surround the Home like a huge park, make it the most attractive spot in the District of Columbia at the season of the year. The grounds surrounding the Home contain many hundreds of acres of wild wooded hills, etc., ravines and well kept roads, which wind in most picturesque and bewildering fashion through them, are always busy in spring and summer. Here, in the cool of the day, the President and his family may be seen all occasions dignified statesmen, army and navy officers in uniform, and wealthy and retired citizens of the United States, who have come to make Washington their home, accompanied by their families, luxuriating in the cool shade and the comfortable drives of this fashionable afternoon resort. It is fashionable at all times while the leaves are upon the trees, but especially so after the "President's cottage" is occupied. It has been popular with President and people for a quarter of a century. Franklin Pierce, it is said, was the first to make this his summer home. His example was followed by Buchanan and Lincoln and so on down. President Grant was the only one who did not take kindly to this sylvan retreat. He appears to have always had a liking for the sound of the sea, and turned his attention to Long Branch rather than to the leafy quiet of the Soldiers' Home. The President's cottage is only a "cottage" in name. It is in fact a solid, substantial stone structure, two and a half stories high, large and ordinary gentleman's residence and by no means entitled to the term of cottage. It was built some fifteen or twenty years ago to be used for the residence of the Governor or some other officer of the Home. After its completion, the elegance of the building and its surroundings suggested the propriety of inviting the then President to spend the summer in it. The property of the President's spending the summer away from Washington having not yet dawned upon the minds of the statesmen of that day. The sample then set has been followed almost every summer since, until now the cottage is set apart as sacred to the President's wintering his name. It stands tenaciously between the close of the season, in autumn, and return of the lot wave in spring or summer. The drive from the White House to the cottage is a charming one. From the front of the White House, sixteenth street, one of the broadest and most beautiful in the city stretches directly north to the boundary, whence a finely paved road runs over hill and dale, and through the thick shade of the well kept forests, and fifteen minutes drive takes you to the door of the cottage. The road then set has been followed almost every summer since, until now the cottage is set apart as sacred to the President's wintering his name. It stands tenaciously between the close of the season, in autumn, and return of the lot wave in spring or summer. The drive from the White House to the cottage is a charming one. From the front of the White House, sixteenth street, one of the broadest and most beautiful in the city stretches directly north to the boundary, whence a finely paved road runs over hill and dale, and through the thick shade of the well kept forests, and fifteen minutes drive takes you to the door of the cottage. 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curious ornaments on mantels and walls, rare products of the handicraft of the most cunning of the flower kingdom, all tended to make this institution into this curious Chinese home. Most of these have been stage pieces, but on a few occasions the ladies have been invited. Mrs. Ju has been invited on these occasions. The nearest approach was that at one time her infant daughter, the first Chinese baby of rank ever born in this country, was brought down stairs from the nursery. It was curiously dressed in a silken gown, very much after the "Mother Hubbard" order, while pattern stockings, which provoked her to tears from the anxious feminine explorers, and other articles of baby attire quite too numerous and curious to mention. It was clearly a Chinese baby until the one touch of nature which makes "the whole world akin" was reached, and when it raised its voice and wept it was recognized as a genuine piece of infantile humanity. Mrs. Ju has never been seen in society. She has made, during her stay here, no more than two or three acquaintances. The rules of Chinese society are supposed to be so strict as to have prevented her making miscellaneous acquaintances. She is quite young, and seemed rather averse to making acquaintances often when opportunity offered. She is no more than perhaps 30 years of age, while her husband, the minister, is 50. Neither of them speak any English worth mentioning, the young wife having succeeded rather better than the old husband in catching some English. The minister himself speaks scarcely a word of English, his entire vocabulary in our language not exceeding a dozen words. He makes no attempt at conversation, except through an interpreter, this being the case even with his American secretary, Mr. Bartlett. In their home life the minister and his wife continued largely in the habits of their country. Their food, which was prepared under the supervision of Chinese cooks, was largely Chinese. Of course, the markets were well patronized by those who prepared their table and for the vegetables of American production were prominent among the articles purchased here. Many of the other articles of food, however, came from their own country and are prepared according to the customs there. The favorite chop-stick was discarded by the minister and his wife after their arrival here and the American fork and fork substituted, though with some of the uninitiated members of the legation the fondness for the chopstick continues. Recently the legation has removed to a less present establishment on Massena, near Fourteenth. Mrs. Ju and her lady-in-law, which means American—have left for China in expectation of the departure of the minister to South America.



DR. MARY WALKER.  
Now that Congress is about to adjourn and the last opportunities of the lobbyists are at an end, the corridors of the Capitol are filled with curious figures. Most curious of these, perhaps, is Dr. Mary Walker and her pants. She is a familiar figure in Washington, yet she never fails to attract attention wherever she goes. At the White House waiting to see the President, at the Capitol sending her card to a Senator or Representative, preeminent on the avenue with cane in hand or umbrella under her arm, she is always the same curious figure attracting attention, which she seems to enjoy. Her dress is always the best, black Prince Albert coat, black pants and man's collar and necktie, boots, cane and hat. Her hair is cut short like a man's and but for her woman's face and voice few would think of her as other than a somewhat undisciplined male citizen. She has been a familiar figure in Washington for nearly a quarter of a century. She turned up here before the war, dressing as she does now, in man's attire. She is an advocate of dress reform, and argues vigorously if not loudly in favor of her style of dress as more conducive to health than that worn by the ordinary female. She is also a woman's right advocate in regard to suffrage, but on account of her peculiar habits of dress she is not recognized by Susan B. Anthony and her followers as being of their set. During the war she accompanied the army in the capacity of skilled nurse, having already studied medicine and attached the title of Dr. to her name. She received compensation as a nurse through an act of Congress. For a year or two she held a position in the Pension Office, but rendered herself extremely unpopular by her cranky habits and was finally dismissed. She supports herself now by practicing medicine. Erratic on the particular subject of dress reform, she is quite intelligent on other topics, and the worst that has ever been said against her is that she is cranky, (or on breath of suspicion attaches to her worn character with those who best know her.

## THE KEOKUK BUDGET.

No Liquor on July 4—A Sample Blaine and Logan Meeting—News Notes.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

KEOKUK, Iowa, June 28.—Jerry Cavanaugh, while walking along the railroad track on the river bank yesterday about 4 o'clock fell into the water and was drowned. He had lost an arm while railroad-ing and was unable to help himself.

It has been decided by the Attorney-General that prohibition goes into effect in this State on the morning of July 4. This will have the effect of closing up all places where liquid refreshments are dispensed on the national holiday. The Germans are considerably agitated over the proposed strict enforcement of the prohibitory law and parties forewent in the agitation of the temperance movement have further incited their hostility by an attempt to close a refreshment stand in "Linn" Park on Sunday. The effect of the temperance legislation has given the German vote almost entirely to the Democrats.

Libbie Harwood, the 10-year old daughter of E. F. Harwood, fell from a cherry tree yesterday evening and sustained severe injuries. It is feared they will prove fatal.

At a Blaine and Logan meeting last night there were present twenty-three darlings, seventeen boys and about a dozen personal friends of the gentleman who was announced to orate. This is a sample of the "wild enthusiasm" for the tattooed man that prevails in the Hawkeye State.

## Counterfeiter Arrested.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

JOLIET, Ill., June 28.—John Doolan, a young man residing near this city, was arrested to-day for passing counterfeit money and taken to Chicago and delivered to the United States authorities. Doolan and tools for the manufacture of the spurious coin, which consisted mostly of dollars and halves, was found at his home. The coin was well made and would readily deceive the general public.

## Lost His Head.

CUMMINGS, June 28.—John Doolan, 19 years old, a clerk in a railroad office at 115 Vine street, had his head completely severed from his body by a train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Road at Brighton Station.











## St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

PUBLISHED BY  
THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.  
JOSEPH FULTON, President.

(Entered at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., as second-class mail matter.)

TERMS OF THE DAILY.  
One year, postage paid, \$10.00.  
Six months, postage paid, \$6.00.  
Three months, postage paid, \$3.50.  
One month, postage paid, \$1.00.  
By the week, delivered by carrier.  
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor on us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.

THE WEEKLY.  
One year, postage paid, \$1.00.  
Six months, postage paid, \$6.00.  
Three months, postage paid, \$3.50.  
One month, postage paid, \$1.00.  
By the week, delivered by carrier.  
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor on us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.

## TWELVE PAGES.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1884.

Subscribers leaving the city during the summer months can have the Post-Dispatch mailed to them regularly at the usual rates, by leaving their address at the counting-room, No. 115-17, Market street.

THE WAR ON CLEVELAND is rapidly growing fiercer, to the great delight of TAMMANY and of the whole Republican party.

If the Health Department does not secure the removal of the blocks and refuse which choke up the gutter in front of this office we will make their neglect public.

In his cartoon pictures of BLAINE's face, NART manages somehow to make it very suggestive of BOSS TWEED's. Perhaps that is why so many organs say it is a bad likeness.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE says that the Democrats "will not dare to nominate TILDEN except as a last resort," when the truth is that they are promising to nominate him as a first resort.

CONGRESSMAN BURNES promptly comes out with a statement that he held no such interview. He does not say, however, that he has not formed and expressed the opinion that RANDALL and MORRISON would be the strongest ticket. He might have made his denial a little broader and more explicit.

THE three prohibition States, Maine, Kansas and Iowa, are the three most enthusiastic Blaine States. And yet, Governor MANNING of Iowa says that prohibition will not be an issue in the national contest. The idea is to give BLAINE all the prohibition States and as many more as can be carried on other issues.

THE City Government of St. Louis is now maintaining in front of this office a filthy nuisance in the shape of a green slum, and nauseous gutter, the nuisance being caused by an accumulation of rubbish which the city permits a street car corporation to throw into the gutter and obstruct it. The nuisance is only four days old, but it measures forty skunk power already.

THE recent Treasury decision which enabled Minister ASTOR to fit himself out with English habilitations duty free has been reversed. Mr. ADRIAN ISHLEIN, one of the leaders of New York society, has been compelled to pay duty on thirteen trunks full of clothing, and Mr. WILLIAM BUTLER DUNCAN, the banker, has had to pay duty on his daughter's trousseau and wedding presents.

WHILE we are willing to use all honorable means to prevent the election of Mr. LOGAN, our objection to him is on the broad ground that a change of party is needed at Washington. We do not approve of the course of those enemies of LOGAN who have unearthed his record of twenty-five years ago and who call him "slave-catcher," and allude to his willingness to do the "dirty work of the slaveholders. If the negroes can forgive Mr. LOGAN for this blot on his record, and if the Republicans cannot only forgive him, but raise him to honor, it is very wicked in the Democrats to be going in to ancient history in so cruel and unchristian a manner.

BECAUSE a firm of real estate agents refused to rent a house to one of the leading merchants of St. Louis for the reason that he was a Jew, and because the POST-DISPATCH published the fact as an item of news, the Republican felt called upon to contradict us and to indulge in one of its customary feeble ebullitions on the subject of "sensationalism." In the mind of the Republican anything which is a fact is sensationalism, and there is nothing which a newspaper should avoid as scrupulously as sensationalism. We hardly need say that the story as told in the POST-DISPATCH was true, and the publication true. It was not an important matter. It was merely an attempt at libelism, for which proper apologies have been made, but it is as well to suppress libelism at the start.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE has reverted to the principles of old HORACE GREELLY in one respect, if in no other. One of the Horatian maxims was: "Of all horned cattle deliver me from a college graduate," but the gentler Mr. WHITEHEAD REID, a college graduate himself, set the style in graduates, and for years no one has been permitted to report a dog-fight for the TRIBUNE unless he had a college diploma. Now comes the change. The bolt against BLAINE is led by the college graduates. The leading Democrats in New York and in New England are college men, and we accordingly find the TRIBUNE sneering at "the young men who are too pure for politics." Verily politics makes us acquainted with strange bed-fellows, when we find the gentler son-in-law of D. O. MILLER turning around to cast dirt on the order of which he has been a conspicuous ornament.

THE anti-Cleveland movement has extended to St. Louis, and one of our subscribers in the People's Forum insists on a hearing for the anti-Cleveland movement. It is a theme of unpopularity. It judges CLEVELAND's strength by using the vote of a Presidential election as a

standard for the vote at a State election. It is something no fair-minded man would do. Then it brings up the vote of the five cent bill as the basis of an assertion that CLEVELAND is an ally of monopolists. The truth is that CLEVELAND vetoed the bill against his own interest because he felt it his duty to veto it on constitutional grounds. That act showed him to be an eyephane, not time-server, nor trimmer; it was the act of a brave and honest man. If the Democratic party feels strong enough to crush leaders on such flimsy grounds, it may do it, but in doing so it is merely confirming in power the Republican party.

THE CHOLERA.  
It is too soon yet to learn whether the cholera in Toulon is Asiatic cholera or not. But even admitting the worst the chances are against any serious epidemic attack throughout Europe.

The regular law of epidemic disease throughout Europe in modern times has been to develop a gradually milder type. The old plague and pest have wholly disappeared. Their modern successors are not only less deadly, but at each recurring visitation they appear in a milder form. This has been especially marked during the present century. There is no mystery about it; the reasons for it are plain and sufficient.

These reasons are the great improvement in the condition of the poor. Public drainage—an invention, we may say, of this century—has removed a most potent source of disease. Public charity has removed one of the most efficient agencies in the spread of disease. The houses of the poor are better; their food is better. Vegetables which were unknown fifty years ago are a common article of food with all classes.

All these and a variety of minor causes have mitigated the severity of all epidemic diseases, and the recent visitations of cholera have been noticeably less severe than its earlier appearances.

Whatever the disease at Toulon, may be, there is no possibility of its reaching St. Louis this year. It has many miles to travel and many cities to waste its strength on before it reaches this Western country. Above all, its rate of progress is steady, and though it may do great things, there is one thing it cannot do. It cannot travel five thousand miles in a single summer.

This, however, should not lead to any relaxation of vigilance on the part of our health authorities in cleaning St. Louis and keeping it clean.

## A VERY BAD BILL.

It strikes us that the Senate's Utah bill is in the direction of a new departure which is dangerous for any free government to take. In the guise of a law for the suppression of polygamy, it is really a bill to overthrow local self-government and to enable interfering carpet baggers to persecute, oppress and rob the members of a certain religious sect.

The old law against polygamy is severe enough to suppress it, and the only reason why it has never been enforced was found in the impossibility of obtaining from Mormon jurists verdicts denouncing and punishing that feature of Mormonism as a crime. Instead of applying the simple and obvious remedy for this difficulty, the Senate bill aims at the reconstruction of government and society in Utah as the Southern States were reconstructed after the war, and it is well calculated to inaugurate another pandemonium like that which resulted from Southern reconstruction.

It provides for a wholesale disfranchisement. It undertakes to run the Mormon Church by remodeling its incorporation and placing it in the hands of fourteen trustees appointed by and representing the United States Government. It abolishes the Utah Immigration Fund Company and confiscates its property and revenues, setting the same apart hereafter as a common school fund. It ruthlessly sets aside rules of evidence and muniments of personal right consecrated by immemorial usage. It undertakes to dispossess rightful heirs of their inheritance by striking at the one just and proper feature of Mormon law—that which guaranteed equality of rights to the progeny of polygamous marriages. In short, it strikes at everything in Mormonism except the difficulty which prevents the legal conviction and punishment of persons contracting plural marriages.

It is simply a bill of pains, penalties and persecutions of a character to aggravate and stimulate Mormon fanaticism, without impairing in the least the impunity hitherto accorded to polygamous marriages. It merely supplies a rascally junta of carpet-baggers with the means of harassing, blackmailing and robbing Mormons.

## MORE LIGHT.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court yesterday rendered a decision breaking another of the rusty shackles with which the old and irrational law of libel manacled public justice and the wholesome freedom of the press.

A petition filed in the clerk's office of the Supreme Court, praying for the removal of CHARLES COWLEY from the bar on the grounds therein set forth, was published in the Boston Herald, and COWLEY began a suit for libel against the proprietors of that journal. The court held that, as the petition had been filed in court, it was a privileged communication, for the publication of which no action for libel could be maintained. The jury was therefore ordered to bring in a verdict for the defendant.

This decision rests upon the sound basis of common sense and public policy. A petition for the disbarment of an attorney is a matter of public concern. A paper which the court permits to be filed as proper ground for judicial consideration and action in that connection is certainly proper matter for publication, unless public justice is to be administered in Star Chamber fashion. The same principle applies to all judicial proceedings which are matters of public concern or interest. The court can guard against improper publication by expunging improper matter from the papers it permits to be filed. The great majority of persons indicted for infamous crimes are acquitted. Public policy permits the free publication of such proceedings for the sake of the public interest, and no matter

how innocent the accused may be, allows him no indemnity but a jury verdict, which may still be distrusted and denounced by the press with impunity. To set up a different rule in regard to court records in divorce cases or other judicial proceedings, looks like straining at a gnat after swallowing a camel.

We regret to say that there have been Missouri decisions adhering to the antiquated rulings of a time when the functions and the blessings of a free press were unknown and unappreciated. But, unprogressive and slavish as the legal profession is in its bigoted adherence to medieval maxims and precedents, it has been unable to maintain the absurdities of the old law of libel in the light and against the necessities of the nineteenth century. The principles of this Massachusetts decision are now recognized everywhere but in a few of the darker corners of the temple of Justice.

## NOBODY'S BUSINESS.

For a fine, old wooden-headed city government commend us to that complicated organization which controls the municipal management of St. Louis, and especially the street department thereof. As a preliminary to the reconstruction of Market street between Fifth and Sixth streets, the Missouri Railway Company has relaid its track. In doing this it has pitched the material of the old Nicholson pavement out on the street. Some contractor has purchased the good blocks and carried them off. The broken blocks, which are many, together with the planking, strips, gravel, tar, nails, and refuse generally, still obstruct the roadway, preventing all use of the streets.

This needless obstruction has lasted now the greater part of a week, and the indications are that the street will be used as a dumping ground for a street railroad corporation for several months to come. The street railroad company say that it is the fault of the sub-contractor who bought the good blocks and agreed to remove the refuse. Why do they not compel him to keep his contract? Above all, why does not the Board of Public Improvements take care of the rights and interests of the citizens in this matter and keep the streets open for public use?

The State of Iowa is in many respects a model State. It has no large cities to swell the lists of the vicious classes, no glaring contrasts of wealth and destitution, and its people are generally educated and progressive. In addition to all these advantages it will be something of a modern Utopia if the railroad managers adhere to their decision not to receive any intoxicating liquors for transportation to any point in the State. Of course attempts will be made to evade the regulations. The craving for liquor will lead to a trial of all the devices of human ingenuity to obtain it. But in spite of all their efforts, the consumption of liquor can not fall to be enormously reduced. It is probably the first time in the history of the world in which so great a population has willingly applied efficient machinery to enforce prohibition, and the result will be full of interest, not only for Prohibitionists, but for all the world.

## SATURDAY CHAT.

DANCING on the green is a time-honored pastime surrounded with a halo of simplicity, romance and rustic jollity, but I must, after witnessing a few attempts at it, confess that it is apparently associated with a greater measure of labor, discomfort, perspiration, limp dry goods and back-brother linen than is entirely compatible with unalloyed pleasure.

If there is a canvas spread for the dancers only the most expert and skillful handling of the feet can prevent its being turned into a winding sheet, and a few of the most expert dancers are to be seen. On the other hand the brave couple that makes easy on the unprotected grass, of graceful motion, generally give the spectators an exhibition of wrestling without rules. The sitting waits offer the most pleasing prospect on the green, and even this delightful pastime is especially the rage. The thermometer is at boiling point. There must be some compensation somewhere, for lawn parties are extremely popular this season.

IF BELIEVE in an instantaneous photograph should be taken of St. Louis at any time in the day, he would make, about four-fifths of the population would be caught in the act of chewing gum. The habit appears to be growing universally prevalent, and it includes all ages, from the time the first teeth have sprouted until the last have disappeared. It cannot be longer treated as a passion of the young girl, for it is the solace of the merchant, banker, mechanic and professional man in the absence of tobacco. Men keep it at their houses and in their pockets, and "have some chewing gum" is nearly as common an invitation as "take a drink," or "take a cigar." Gum chewing is especially the rage. 'Change, where there has been a high reputation as an aid to digestion and cognition.

ONE day last week a devotee to "Taffy Tots" whose short, well-defined figure and white plug hat are familiar to a large number of the population, went into a Fifth street drug store to drink a glass of soda. While waiting for the drink to be drawn off he took a chew out of his mouth composed of a bunch of two of tablets and stuck it on the chair beside him. A gentleman was soon absorbed in watching the passing panorama and failed to notice the lady who dropped the chair until it was too late to save the gum. Baffledness, delicacy or some other motive kept the gentleman from speaking about the mishap and shortly afterward a lady passed out of the door and down the street with a most conspicuous spot of her dress adorned with a flattened cake of chewing gum.

IT is rather strange that the Wahpash Railroad should have just now discovered the many desirable suburban points it touches, and with all the agitation of the matter of transportation to Forest Park should have persistently ignored the fact that its course runs directly through the park and furnishes a short and speedy method of reaching it. There is absolutely no reason why thousands of people who have hitherto been deprived of the use of the finest park in St. Louis should not have trains at proper hours to convey them to and from it on week days as well as Sundays. The park, so far from being out of reach, has been within reach all of the time.

THERE is one feature of the route lying along the river from Vine street that, while it reveals natural charms and scenes that are usually hidden, cannot be called pleasing to a mixed company of ladies and gentlemen. I noticed one evening, while rolling out of the city on a train, at every point of vantage, any number of boys and young men bathing in the river. If the bathers would take the trouble to don an excuse of some kind for a bathing suit, or to religiously remain in the water during the passage of the train, it would be a matter of some indifference, but they seemed to take the greatest delight, young and old, in parading their nakedness in the most obstructive manner, before the passengers. These studies of the nude were all presented within the

city limits, and I believe there is a law applicable to them which requires enforcement.

A MAN or woman cannot be considered as having reached the highest pinnacle of fame and popularity until a cigar or a fancy drink has been named after him or her. The Cincinnatiians have such a lively sense of the surpassing quality of the charming Sembrich's voice tones that they do not feel that life is worth living unless they can be reminded of her every ten minutes or so. They have dubbed a refreshing and fascinating beverage a "Sembrich Sangaree," the name of which has gone abroad until it has become the fashion in the West. The Cincinnatians' devotion to it, of course, is the consequence not of his love of liquor, but of his love of music, and when under its kindly influence his soul is filled with divine harmonies, and rousades, trills, runs, quavers and high C's flow from his throat as melodiously and easily as beer from a St. Louis beer keg.

THE patriotism of all the small boys this year is more intense than ever, if one may judge by the excitement of it in the destruction of Chinese nuisances. For a period covering not less than three weeks past, life has been a burden and driving a dangerous amusement by the incessant pop of the fire-cracker. An open lot on Pine street below Jefferson avenue, where more horses pass than at probably any other spot in the city, is the favorite exhibition ground. The public recognizes a difference to apply to the Fourth of July, and the boys are making the best of their opportunity all around the day.

## THE WEEK ABROAD.

THANKS to now living at Paris, in the North of France, a poor pensioner, whose entire face is artificial. He was in the Franco-Prussian war, and at Bapaume was struck by a fragment of a shell which tore away his eyes, nose, upper jaw and part of his lower jaw. The wounded soldier, whose name was Korus, was left for dead, but dragged himself along a road until found, when he was sent to the hospital and recovered. A mask of wax was invented for him, which he now wears, and although his upper jaw is an iron plate he can eat hard food, talk in a natural tone, play the flute, and has not lost his sense of smell. About the only part of his head that is natural is his brain and cranium.

A CORRESPONDENT of one of the English papers describes an interesting revival of an old industry at Burano, near Venice. In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries lake making was the center of the industry for a long time. Gradually, however, the art was lost and the industry died away until nearly all traces of it were lost. About a dozen years ago there was great distress among the fishermen of Burano and many of them were in danger of starvation. In looking around for some work by which they might earn a living it was decided to found a lace school, and only one old woman, nearly 80, could be found who remembered the process formerly employed. The school began with three pupils, and now there are between three and four hundred girls and women earning fair wages by lace making. The fabrics are not only exquisitely beautiful but are cheap.

AN ancient reminder of the good old times in England when sports of nearly all kinds were considered consistent with Christian character, has just fallen to ruin in Preston. It was a building erected about the beginning of the present century by a nobleman, the purpose of which was to house a collection of the most famous of the great men of the world. The school began with three pupils, and now there are between three and four hundred girls and women earning fair wages by lace making. The fabrics are not only exquisitely beautiful but are cheap.

IT is rather remarkable, considering what Sunday-keeping people in the form and outward semblance of the law the English people are, to find that the authorities of one of their principal towns have actually given permission to a band to play in the parks on Sunday. The reason given for this innovation is that over two-thirds of the population do not attend any house of worship and spend the day wandering about. Some one who has examined into the matter has found that most of the people of the middle classes, both in England and on the Continent, pass their Sundays in listless and purposeless wandering around.

THE Parisians are in a particularly unpleasant humor and the times are out of joint with them, and the season has been as its height during the race the cool weather has compelled people to wear winter clothing and wraps and the fashion-makers have had nothing to do. More than this, contrary to the usual plan, the streets have all been torn up for repairs, before the snow had scattered for the summer to fashionable resorts.

THE dullness of social topics in Europe is illustrated by the manner in which the papers cling to the threadbare subject of Madame Kalomine, and the Duke of Hesse. Not less than a score of versions of the whole affair have been given, and as many histories of the lady. A title and an annual income are said to have bought off the lady's claim on her noble husband. She is described as still beautiful, extremely clever and most accomplished.

THERE is a vast deal of grumbling just now in English society over the strictness with which the Queen insists on the observance of the mourning period for the Duke of Albany. There are so many events which the presence, or at least the continuance, of royalty is essential that the death of the Duke is found to be a serious bar to social enjoyment. There are no drawing-rooms and none of the usual exhibitions and events at this season. In lieu of other amusements, slumming having gone somewhat out of fashion, attention is strongly riveted on pin-bunting and mind-reading as exemplified by Mr. Stuart Cumberland, Bishop and others. Testing the capabilities of these magicians and discussing their tricks are favorite drawing-room occupations.

ACCORDING to a French engineer France has had a gold mine running through the heart of it without being cognizant of the fact. Mr. Louis Maloche has discovered that the Seine is full of gold, is in fact, a veritable gold mine. He has found that the quartz which forms the bed of the stream contains rich deposits of precious metal. The difficulty of mining the treasures, however, will, doubtless, prevent speculation in Seine property.

M. PASTEUR is likely to have some trouble finding a suitable place to conduct his experiments on a inoculation of hydrophobia. He chose the border of an extensive wood near Meudon as the best and safest location for the establishment of a range of kennels, but the announcement of his intention caused great excitement among the Meudon people, those of occupying the land there. But even there they would blunder as everywhere else. The record that a number of mad-dogs were in the neighborhood, no matter how carefully watched, would drive visitors away. The townsmen have appealed to the Government for protection against the scientist and his dog, and it is probable that another location must be selected.

## MEN OF MARK.

GENERAL GRANT is spending the summer at Long Branch, just the name.

BARRETT'S losses in London amount to \$15,000, and it is said that he expects to make them up in three weeks in America.

FRANK ROBERT MORROW, the poet, has lost his mother, his only sister, his sweetheart, his best friend and his eyesight.

THE late E. A. Sothern had \$75,000 worth of property in New York City, which has just been handed over to his executors.

WILLIAM PETERSON of Brooklyn has written to President Arthur asking him to be postmaster to his twelfth living son, born June 1.

THE Rev. Robert Collyer last Sunday preached on

lying, and said there was lots of sympathetic lying done by well-meaning people.

DRA D. BARRETT, the revivalist vocalist, has lost his voice. There is nothing left for him to do now but to join a comic opera company as tenor.

DEMAREST, BLAINE is the most popular among the candidates for President in Santo Domingo. The election will be held on the last three days of June.

CAPTAIN ROBERT WINTHROP Andrews of Sumner, S. C. and 44 years old, who started to walk from his home to Maine nine weeks ago, abandoned walking at Hartford and will finish the trip by rail.

MR. FREDMAN Ward's victims are beginning to commit suicide, and if they will keep it up he will be left forward to a time when he may enjoy the proceeds of his financial genius unmolested by creditors.

SERGEANT BALLANTYNE, who has had a life-long struggle for notoriety as a lecturer and author, is now at work on another bound-to-be stillborn book, comparing English and American practice of the law.

THE New York bow plumbers strike their workmen with the thermometer at 60° when there is no work to be done. They will catch it when pipe-freezing time comes, and the journeymen are on a strike.

SENATOR JONES wears a shabby felt hat. The Senator is worth \$20,000. A \$10 clerk is obliged to wear a \$50 hat. The public recognizes a difference between a millionaire and a Sixth avenue salesman.

CHARLES A. REED of Newton, Mass., when he died bequeathed \$20,000 to the United States toward the payment of the public debt. That sum, with \$3,000 accumulated interest, has just been paid in the Boston Sub-Treasury.

SAR DAVIS, editor of the Carson Appeal, is having much trouble with quick doctors because some of his newspaper friends advertised him as a monstrous eater. He gets a dozen circulars a day advertising different tape-worm cures.

## WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

AN Italian princess is serving as a barnaid in a Paris restaurant.

MISS DAVIS, a girl in Concord, N. C., swallowed a lightning-bug, which caused her death. This is the first death from such a cause on record.

GOULD'S sister, Mrs. Scoville, is said to be canvassing Pennsylvania selling pictures, her object being, she says, to raise money to prosecute her brother's murderers.

AN old friend of Thackeray's, who has lately been abroad, says the novelist's wife is still living and suffering from mental derangement, carefully watched over in the house of a friend.

THE Boston Transcript, owned and edited by young ladies, discovers that "Gladstone has won his great reputation by his mastery movements in domestic affairs." Mrs. Gladstone has not been heard from.

TEN years ago a woman of Harlem, N. Y., ran a needle into her foot, and last Saturday a physician removed it from her breast. When the needle was removed it was as bright as the day it was turned from the factory.

A PAKISTAN girl has astonished her race in India by bringing an action for breach of promise of marriage. It is the first of the kind known among them, and the second is great. This comes of sending Chicago missionaries to India.

A BORTHEN judge decides that a husband can "strike his wife three licks with a switch and escape punishment." A good many husbands, however, know that this rule will not hold good in all families.

MRS. DE KALOMINE belongs to the highly distinguished family of the Counts Von Hutten-Chapeki, and she and her sister, who married Prince Raoul of Wrede, and died in 1873, were for several years the reigning beauties of the Court of Stockholm. Mrs. de Kalomine's record is rather an equivocal one. She is still beautiful, and is very clever and most accomplished.

A DETROIT woman is trying to get a divorce because her husband only gives her a dollar a week for spending money. "Some people want the earth," says the Detroit Journal. Our esteemed contemporary is too hard on the woman. One dollar is not an extravagant demand. If she had asked him for two dollars and a half there might be some excuse for the sarcasm.

A LADY in Ashland, Ohio, spent an hour overhauling the finest goods in a store and then bought a spoon of thread. The clerk secured a heavy dray with four horses attached and sent four stalwart men along to deliver the purchase. With the aid of a plank the spoon was rolled barrel fashion to the sidewalk and then upended on the doorstep. All her neighbors were out to see the result of her shopping.

## THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch from New York, June 28.—The World says: "The Chicago convention will have good names from which to select a candidate. The overwhelming demand for Mr. Tilden shows that the one great object of the Democrats will be to nominate a Democrat who best represents the principles Mr. Tilden represents; to put forward a candidate who will stand for that one in the eyes of the whole nation as the natural antithesis and antagonist of James G. Blaine. First, the rescue of the republic from corruption; next, the rescue of the people from all unjust burdens."

THE SUN says: "Let these Democrats stop and think about what they are doing. Let them sum up the totals of the appropriation bills already passed and then the totals of the appropriation bills still pending. If through forgetfulness and good nature, personal interest or childish belief in the inextinguishability of the surplus they have lost sight of Nov. 7, 1884, a little pencil and paper ought to bring them to their senses. June and July are sometimes oblivious of the existence of November, but November never forgets June and July."

THE TIMES says: "It is no news to hear that Mr. Randall's friends are hopeful of his nomination for the presidency as a compromise candidate who will harmonize the party on the tariff question. Mr. Randall has always been ready to harmonize his party by compelling it to serve his own interests, and the harmony has been perfect in the ratio of his own success. But with 'Sam' Randall as a candidate it would require a powerful microscope to discover what Democrats were voting for, and a still more powerful telescope to perceive a possible victory."

THE TRIBUNE says: "The Democrats would not dare to name Mr. Tilden as a last resort. If convinced that its defeat with any other candidate is quite certain it may fall back in a sort of despair upon the 'franchise of 1876' as the only safe escape from the tariff issue. But even there they would blunder as everywhere else. The record that a number of mad-dogs were in the neighborhood, no matter how carefully watched, would drive visitors away. The townsmen have appealed to the Government for protection against the scientist and his dog, and it is probable that another location must be selected."

## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Where the Readers of the Post-Dispatch Find a Hearing.

St. Louis, June 28, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am an old New Yorker, to the manner born; always a Democrat because I believe. Their principles are better for the people. I take the Post-Dispatch, and read it, and I cannot understand why you are so enthusiastic to have Cleveland nominated for the Presidency. Who is he? What has he done? By a combination of circumstances he was nominated elected Governor of New York State. He only received the Democratic vote and about 500,000 Republican votes—thousands of Republicans refused to vote because Arthur forced a nomination

they did not want. Cleveland is an aristocrat, proved it when he vetoed the elevated railroad, reducing the fare to 1 cent as all fares. No will let laborers, mechanics and working girls for a cent before a 10 cent fare. After 1 hour, if they wish to ride with him, he must pay 10 cents. In other words he would throw away his cash while the roads in saying that the poor shall ride by making the fare one-half, and when the fare should be doubling the fare. This is a kind of democracy that suits Jay Gould, Vanderbilt and other Republicans. Cleveland would not be re-elected Governor if nominated, and if he is the kind of a candidate that Chicago will present, we might as well give it up. If we must have a new man give us Russell P. Flower. His private life is pure, he has ability to do honor to any office, he is a Democrat who has never wavered, and against whose acts there breathes no suspicion.

## Thanks For the Dog-Catchers.

St. Louis, June 27, 1884.

Please allow those who are tormented day and night by stock running at large to return thanks to the above boys for that noble deed made this (Friday) morning on that lot of wretched calves near Grand avenue. They can any day find similar lots west of Vandeventer and south of Easton avenues. Let the good work now commenced go on, and when we get security in our own suburbs, will be well planted with shade trees that are now denuded as fast as planted.

## AN ANSWER OF FRANK MORROW'S DOINGS.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

R. GOLDSTEIN—Mr. Tilden carried New York in 1876.

SICK MAN—We cannot get Tanner's address. Who knows it?

T. R. CALDWELL—It is not English to say "It cuts deeply" or "It looks kindly."

CONWAY READER (Lehigh Co.)—E. C. Boudinot's mother was a sister of Standwells.

READER—You may say "can" or "may" or "can say," "may," so copious are the resources of our mother tongue.

QUERY (Fort Worth)—All the theaters in St. Louis, have sliding curtains; the rolling curtain is obsolete in this city.

RECALL SUBSCRIBER (Carthage)—Webster is the authority in the St. Louis public schools. Worcester, however, is equal in authority to Webster.

SUBSCRIBER—We never heard of any Returning Board appointed by Grant. The Returning Boards were State officers appointed to canvass the election returns.

READER—Missouri is entitled to two delegates for each Congressional District and two delegates for each Senator. The district delegates are chosen by the district, and the delegates at large are chosen by the whole State. An Missouri has fourteen Congressmen and two Senators it has thirty-two delegates.

## Why the Blaine Simile.

Mr. Blaine's new book is said to be selling with unusual velocity, so that it is being bought by the whole State. An Missouri has fourteen Congressmen and two Senators it has thirty-two delegates.

## The Coal Monopoly.

The anthracite coal companies will stop work from July 1 to July 15. In this way they squeeze the blood out of labor. The coal companies have also decided to advance the price of stove and chestnut coal. In this way they rob the general consumer.

## Windy Works.

When Gen. Butler's complete works are collected the volume made up of letters of acceptance bids fair to be the most voluminous of all. We regret being forced to admit that it will perhaps contain the fewest ideas of them all.



**St. Louis Again Defeats the Athletics—  
Other Games Yesterday—Diamond  
Chips—General Sporting Notes  
and Sundries.**

Louisville enjoyed another not thing with the enders, Washington at Louisville, beating them 3-0. Hatcher pitched a great game, winning the game for Louisville. Louisville's hitting was very good in 1911. Louisville pitched and now leads the league in 1911. Louisville got on to All-Star for the Baltimore Major League ball Indianapolis a score of 10 to 6 at Indianapolis. Each club scored 10 runs in the game. Louisville's pitcher earned on their runs. Louisville's pitcher.

The League President, went to Chicago to do the thirty city players, but met with the oldest players in the league. Louisville's pitcher was the most remarkable game the Chicagoans won against for years. Larry Connor beat an All-Star team, and for nine times in all were

is not stirring with veracity to boldly assert that in Davis is one of the best young pitchers who has ever been in the box, and the comparison may not be altogether appropriate to the results of the Baltimore game. The Athletics, however, were not without compensation for their defeat of yesterday and had no need for forcible striking and cogent reason for their defeat. The superb victory of the St. Louis Browns, though their total inability to get a batting arrangement together, was a curious thing. The Baltimore team, all fans like lambs led in the slaughter pen, fall 1,000 spectators, about a thousand at whom the Baltimore team were not at all popular. Yesterday at Sportman's Park and were probably a very remarkable pitching exhibition. Of the twenty-seven athletic men, but only a few of the Baltimore team were seen. It is permitted to the Baltimore team to be severely and


DiSalle, Welch and Powell were with them, as much annoyed by the conduct of the Yale players as they were by the behavior of the referee. They had been rebuked. The Harvard students shouted their champions at the end of the game, and expressed a great deal of sympathy for them.

DiSalle, Camp and a member of the Princeton visited Brooklyn last week to renege with client Byrne of the Brooklyn Club for cancelling Yale-Princeton game, scheduled to be played on June 10. By this time, the American Sportsman Mr. Byrne could have done nothing else than stand under the circumstances, except at the risk of a lawsuit.

Article IX of the Constitution requires that a post-game must be played on at the first succeeding day, not otherwise occurred. The provisions of Article IX of the Constitution makes a club liable to expulsion for

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Covers in cloth, silk, Fur, Portable  
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in chemistry, mathematics, engineering, etc. Leads  
to degree of civil and mining engineer. Full term  
from 18 to 24 months.

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 Twelfth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo., car hotel  
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**RATES 25 CENTS PER DAY.**  
 Painted, repaired and newly furnished throughout.  
 The Big Line cars at Union Depot to 12th and  
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and exclusively for each. Compare our prices  
that you pay to the aforesaid T. F. H. and  
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REAL ESTATE AGENT  
512 WALNUT ST. BKT. 5TH AND 6TH.**

**PARICOCELE** Real Estate Agent  
 No. 612 WALNUT ST. BMT. STE AND 612.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a dark vertical crease along the left edge. A small, dark rectangular mark is visible near the bottom left corner.







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**FOR RENT**—For short or long time, handsomely furnished, centrally located, from house on W. 4th, near Olive, 10 rooms, bath, gas, water, etc. Apply 1014 Olive st. 1014

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**FISHER & CO.,**  
714 CHESTNUT ST.

Have for rent the following:

1529 GAY ST., 2 rooms, 2d floor, \$5

1020 N. ELEVANT ST., two rooms, 2d floor, \$6

2911 LACEDALE AV., 3 rooms on first floor, \$12

811 E. ELEVANT ST., 2 rooms, water, \$20

4021 COOK AV., new 2-room brick house, within 1 block of street cars, water, etc., \$25

1421 WEBSTER AV., 2 rooms, bath, water, in good condition, call and see us, \$25

2710 CLARK AV., 4 rooms on second floor, bath, water and gas, \$25

1919 N. GRAND AV., six rooms, bath, water, gas, \$30

3106 SCHOOL ST., six rooms, gas, water and bath, all modern improvements, good location, one block from the street cars, \$35

1737 PRESTON PLACE, 3-room stone-front house, gas, bath and water, near Lafayette Park, \$45

2722 DAYTON ST., 2-room stone-front house, bath, water, gas, all conveniences, \$45

825 TAYLOR AV., 3-room marble-front house, in splendid order, \$45

3020 OLIVE ST., 3-room, stone-front house, gas, water and bath, \$42

827 TAYLOR AV., 3-room, 2d floor, marble front house, bath, closets, wash room, stable, in good order throughout, \$45

3522 PAGE AV., new 2-room, stone-front house, in good location on Garrison Place, all conveniences, an expired lease, \$50

2824 DICKSON ST., 3 rooms, stone front, all conveniences, \$50

1009 GRAY ST., 3 rooms, bath, water, gas, all conveniences in good order, \$55

3026 CHESTNUT ST., 3 rooms, bath, water and gas, \$50

2842 CHESTNUT ST., 3 rooms, bath, water, gas, all conveniences, \$56.67

2904 DICKSON ST., 3-room stone front house, all conveniences, Key 2000 Dickson, \$41.65

**BUSINESS ROOMS.**

318 MARKET ST., 3 rooms on second floor for office or light manufacturing.

**FISHER & CO.,**  
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**KERNAN & FARIS,**  
Real Estate Agents,  
210 N. EIGHTH ST.

**OFFER FOR SALE AT BARGAINS:**

1. House No. 207 Chestnut st., 5-room brick in good order, lot 10x10.
2. House No. 222 1/2 St., 2-room stone-front, lot 10x10.
3. House No. 218 1/2 St., 2-room stone-front, lot 10x10.
4. House No. 218 1/2 St., 2-room stone-front, lot 10x10.
5. House No. 218 1/2 St., 2-room stone-front, lot 10x10.
6. House No. 218 1/2 St., 2-room stone-front, lot 10x10.
7. House No. 218 1/2 St., 2-room stone-front, lot 10x10.
8. House No. 218 1/2 St., 2-room stone-front, lot 10x10.
9. House No. 218 1/2 St., 2-room stone-front, lot 10x10.
10. House No. 218 1/2 St., 2-room stone-front, lot 10x10.

**FOR RENT.**

CAVENDER & ROWSE, 218 N. 8th St.

1. 2nd Lafayette av., new 7 rooms, bath, etc., \$40 per month.
2. 14th Chestnut av., 11 rooms, bath, stable, large yard, etc., \$50 per month.
3. 2nd Page av., 6 rooms, bath, bath, etc., \$40 per month.
4. 2nd Page av., 6 rooms, bath, bath, etc., \$40 per month.
5. 2nd Page av., 6 rooms, bath, bath, etc., \$40 per month.
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10. 2nd Page av., 6 rooms, bath, bath, etc., \$40 per month.

**BUSINESS WANTED.**

FORN A. BECKER, expert bookkeeper, 128 Second St. Carpenters' Union. Partnership opportunities made, books examined, written up, corrected, and all necessary arrangements made. References on request. Terms moderate.

**FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET.**

1129 ARBUSTON AV.—Near Lafayette Park, 2-story, 10-room, modern house, fully furnished, with bath, laundry, gas, water, etc. Apply 1014 Olive st. 1014

1013 WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished house, 10 rooms, bath, gas, water, etc. Apply 1014 Olive st. 1014

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**SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.**

FOR RENT—At Kirkwood, on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, 60 minutes' ride from depot, a 2-story house, 10 rooms, bath, gas, water, etc. Apply 1014 Olive st. 1014

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**FIELD-FRENCH**

PIANO AND ORGAN CO.

WESTERN DISTRIBUTING DEPOT FOR

WEBER HARDMAN AND NEW ENGLAND

PIANOS

The best of their respective grades in the world. An immense stock of pianos, organs, and other musical instruments. Apply 1014 Olive st. 1014

PIANOS FOR RENT—LOWEST RATES!

A few good second-hand pianos for sale cheap.

WAREHOUSES, 100 OLIVE ST.

5 DTS. Music full-size—Don't Buy Me Deep Copy!—Sweet By and By—Mockingbird—Copy of above sent for 6c catalogue mailed free. Address: 1014 Olive st. 1014

CUTLER taught by post on a new and easy method, short course. \$4 this office. 1014 Olive st. 1014

MUSIC—Music full-size—Don't Buy Me Deep Copy!—Sweet By and By—Mockingbird—Copy of above sent for 6c catalogue mailed free. Address: 1014 Olive st. 1014

Have a reputation of 25 years' standing, sold for cash or on easy payments to suit the customer. 1014 Olive st. 1014

H. KOEHLER'S, 1103 Olive St.

Wanted—Second-Hand Pianos.

The highest prices paid for good second-hand pianos in stock. 1014 Olive st. 1014

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

22 S. FOURTEENTH ST.—New store, water and sink, all conveniences. 1014 Olive st. 1014

400 S. TWENTY-FIRST ST.—Saloon and rooms. 1014 Olive st. 1014

827 N. SEVENTH ST.—Small shop. 1014 Olive st. 1014

DESK ROOM—For rent in cigar store, S. E. cor. 3rd and Olive. 1014 Olive st. 1014

FOR RENT—The management of the Amateur Club has dropped the morning games and will rent it out to other clubs or private parties. 1014 Olive st. 1014

FOR RENT—Part of a stable, terms reasonable. Apply 1014 Olive st. 1014

FOR RENT—Desirable store on 414 Chestnut st., good location, terms reasonable. 1014 Olive st. 1014

FOR RENT—2nd floor, 1014 Olive st. 1014

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**BUSINESS FOR SALE.**

FOR SALE—CHAS. KUHN, 720 PINE ST.

Two Meat Markets, \$100 and \$200.

Brooklyn and Fulton, \$100 and \$200.

Corner grocery, N. E. cor. 1st and Olive.

Brooklyn and Fulton, \$100 and \$200.

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Brooklyn and Fulton, \$100 and \$200.

**FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.**

FOR SALE—New hair-dresser set at \$100.

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FOR SALE—







Special attention given to the sale of stocks of goods, household furniture, etc.











